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Each spring the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs makes a pilgrimage to the Training School. This year on May 24 nearly 1000 women from clubs all over the state visited. The group is shown above listening to Pearl Buck's address which was one of the highlights of the day's events. The program also included tours of the grounds, a band concert, and an entertainment by the children.

CERTIFICATE OF INCORPORATION OF THE TRAINING SCHOOL AT VINELAND

(As amended April 4, 1913 as a non-profit institution.)
(Original certificate of incorporation granted June 6, 1888.)

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FIRST: That the name and title assumed to designate such Association is "The Training School at Vineland, New Jersey."

SECOND: The Purposes for which this Association is formed are the study, care, training, maintenance, and education of those whose minds have not developed normally.

THIRD: The place in this State where the purpose of such Association shall be carried out is Vineland, in the County of Cumberland, and State of New Jersey.

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REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR OF THE TRAINING SCHOOL AT VINELAND

WALTER JACOB, Ph.D.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATION:

I hereby submit my annual report for the year June 1, 1949, to May 31, 1950.

This is more than an annual report. We mark today the end of four years of stewardship and somewhere in the fourth and fifth years those things which have been striven for, those which have been early goals in the blueprint of the future begin to appear accomplished. The talk and work of the first years begin to show their promise. Therefore, let us look at this period from 1946 to 1950.

Ours is a business of service rather than a busines of exchange. Our task is not to turn out more can-openers, more grass-mowers, more children than anyone else. We do not work with quantity. Through the good fortune of private ownership and the keen, far-sighted thinking of men like Garrison and Johnstone, we are enabled to work with Mary Jones and Johnnie Smith as individual persons. Ours is a qualittative rather than a quantitative work. Ours is a work of giving the utmost of service to Mary Jones and Johnnie Smith, and to the parents, and while so doing study their stories so well as to add one more morsel of understanding, one more ray of enlightenment to our knowledge that we may help other boys and girls and other workers with boys and girls everywhere. This unique mission has been Vineland's for half a century. It is our plan to maintain this mission for another half century at least.

More plainly stated, our job in these last four years has been more than running an institution. Our work has been to orient its activities to certain goals, and through an immediate practical program and a longer term humanitarian program, to carry it ever forward, maintaining it in its traditional position of national and international leadership in the field.

Basic then, to this program of service for our children is the acquisition of staff and its organization into the type of unit which will meet the needs of 1950 and 1955. Whether we quote past authors and say, "An institution is the shadow of the men and women who work in it," or whether we quote a homily of Branch Rickey, well-known church layman and owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers, "Get the ball players, the team will take care of itself," we reach the same thought. A program for 1950 and 1955 demands specialists and increased numbers of employees that one for 1930 did not even consider. Of course, this merely reflects the great evolution through which industry and commerce and the world in general have gone since 1930.

As samples of our attainments in this area during the last four years, we pont to such new personnel as our business manager, our certified dietitian, and our speech pathologist, all practically unavailable in today's employment market, for the demand for them is tremendous everywhere. The retirement of Dr. Doll at the Laboratory meant the loss to us of a great name in mental deficiency. To offset this loss we have tripled the Laboratory staff. We have been able to attract Dr. Francis Irwin of the University of Pennsylvania, one of the nation's outstanding experimental and research psychologists, to act as advisor to our Laboratory staff. We have almost tripled our hospital nursing staff, in times when the demand for nurses everywhere has been written and postered over the entire nation. We have tried to bring salaries somewhere near the area of those paid in similar positions elsewhere. We have tried to improve employees' residence in order to maintain attraction in this element of employment.

Obviously staff, salaries, quarters, cost money. But staff brings with it services which expand the daily lives of our boys and girls, which improve the programs for each individual one of them, which increase the power of studying their problems and the efforts to unearth more of the unknown facts about the causes of mental deficiency.

Financially, then, we faced the task of building an income structure which would support the necessary expansion of staff, equipment, and building. However, it seemed also most necessary to develop a program of national education in the knowledge of mental deficiency. These two ambitions became the keys to several efforts.

First, serious deficit tendencies in income were corrected. Improved accounting procedures clarified many things and various funds were sorted out of our income according to modern approved methods. Practices of handling income and expenditures steadily improved,

Internally, the number of full tuitions was increased by eight times. The State increased its extremely low allotment per child by 45 per cent, although still below our costs. Internal organization economies added more money for use in other areas. In all, our current budget increased from $535,000 to $618,000 annually.

Externally, a public relations program began to increase publicity and to initiate a fund raising campaign. Hundreds of people heard of the work of the Training School and of its hopes. Laymen listened to speakers on the average of one talk every three days throughout New Jersey. Professional workers and college administrators heard our speakers and received our literature.

Dinners of prominence such as those to Mr. Nash and Mrs. Nash drew other hundreds of people; community meetings like that at Maplewood, New Jersey, still more; and when Pearl Buck contributed her skill and her humane, sensitive sympathies through the medium of her presence before groups, on radio programs, on television, and with her superb article in the *Ladies Home Journal*, countless thousands responded.

Counting money promised us in wills yet to be realized, a third of a million dollars was credited to our Child Development Plan. This is far in excess of any similar previous attempts. Of course, we must realize that with every million dollars invested, only about $30,000 in interest is available for current use and that will not cover much research and training. So we must carry on.

Reprints of our staff's writings were directed to interested specialists, physicians, psychologists, educators, and clinics. Our professional mail has doubled in these past years.

Administratively, many other activities took place. Consistent clarification and definitizing of policies were pursued. These ran the gamut from matters of admission of children, terminations, training, classification, job analysis, child programs, child reports, and club recreation programs to those concerning food handling, purchasing, employee maintenance, equipment replacement, and authorship. There were many others. In most cases, staff committees had a chance to

guide the statement of policy so that many of the present procedures are the result of the thinking of various members of our own family.

At the same time new sources where our program might lend assistance were steadily added, so that more people who needed our services might know us.

Several new members joined our Board of Trustees and added their understanding and talents to those who guided the Training School through the years. These include Mrs. Richard Walsh (Pearl Buck), well-known writer and humanitarian; Mr. Joseph H. McConnell, President of the National Broadcasting Company and Executive Vice President of Radio Corporation of America in New York City; Mr. Elwood F. Kirkman, Lawyer and President of the Boardwalk National Bank, Atlantic City; and Mr. Dane Barse, owner of Model Coat Company (Manufacturers of Crawford clothes) and of Top-O-Mart Clothing, in Vineland.

These younger boys are just learning to play band instruments and are part of a junior unit from which replacements in the Training School band are drawn. Our band has long been one of our sources of great pride. It plays for all special events and special days at the School and holds an annual spring concert.

Major research was initiated this past year in the problems of learning more about the inherited and non-inherited types of mental deficiency. This is a most happy sign, for it takes a long time to produce results in this difficult field, and the fact that this work is begun means we are on our way to producing these results. A master plan, the result of long labor, will help coordinate research efforts and facilitate these results.

Our plan of a program of advanced scientific work in diagnosis, treatment, and research has gained approval everywhere. At least 15 major universities have expressed close interest in our program and a desire to be affiliated with it. Parents look forward to a center for comprehensive service for their boys and girls unobtainable elsewhere in the country at the moment.

And so we begin to see the end product developing, increased services to our boys and girls; not too many at first but definite and growing. We see slow improvement in children's quarters and recreation. We note increased allotments for expenditures in all departments. We find a pasteurization plant for milk being constructed, along with new club rooms. We see classes in experimental teaching of reading and in speech training. We find expanded summer activities through the appearance of our summer college student assistants.

But these are enough to make our point. Essential is the concept of the steady progress being made. Of most importance is the number of things which go to help the boy and the girl. To a place like The Training School, all things must be judged in their relation to each individual child. All activities must point to him. Happiness, program, purpose are all for him and him alone.

Something must be said of the men and women who have done all the things mentioned, who have felt that love and devotion to our boys and girls so greatly that they have been unstinting in their efforts and of their time in order that these advances could be made. I want to take this opportunity to salute each one of these staff members and to let them know no one is more sensitive to their trials or more appreciative of their successes than I. Such cooperation can only insure greater accomplishments.

Tribute, too, must certainly be paid to our Board members whose foresight has pointed the way and whose guidance has helped us to avoid so many pitfalls along the way. Their support has been a great strength to your Director.

Most important also have been our parents, who individually and through the Parents Association, not only provide approval of our efforts but also concrete assistance in such things as programs for cottage improvements, and donations for our Child Development Plan.

Can you imagine a new school building, containing demonstration rooms, experimental facilities, areas for observation by parents and visitors and for lectures, improved play facilities, and more vocational training? Can you imagine buildings for research wings and clinical divisions? Whether in these or many other areas of our work, organization is at a point now where only finances are needed to bring into life within three or four years the great center of study of the human mind which we envision. This is more than inspiring. This is exciting! This means that our dreams are good dreams and that reality is most possible.

I close, therefore, with a definite feeling of progress during the past four years, of the development of a fine team of workers, and of pleasure that our efforts are being translated to each boy and girl in terms of more and better service. If the future can be brighter for them and their fathers and mothers because of our work, if the first glimmerings of prevention in this field so notable for lack of hope of cure can be fanned into a bright light of new, true hope, if we can look into the faces of children and mothers and see gratefulness for our efforts, then all of us will be repaid and all of us will be repaid and all of those who came before us. To these mighty intangibles we at the Training School do dedicate ourselves.

NOTES FROM THE TRAINING SCHOOL DIARY 1949-1950

THE CHILDREN . . .

Population — Average of 528 of which 324 were state children
Entertainments by children — 24
Parties for children — 162
Clubs — 7
Boy Scout Members — 55
Band Members — 30
Chorus Members — 72
Needlework Projects completed — 200
Learned to swim — 23
Senior life saving award — 9
Junior life saving award — 3
Hospital treatments — 26,723
Dental treatments — 487
Eye treatments — 472
Special examinations — typhoid shots, chest x-ray
Camp Mento in greater use than in any summer since 1941

SPECIAL EVENTS . . .

July 4, Children's Day
Hallowe'en Parties
Thanksgiving Day
Christmas Activities
Mrs. Nash and Mrs. Walsh over NBC radio with Mary Margaret McBride
Reception for Mrs. Jacob
Easter store
Mrs. Walsh on television over CBS Philadelphia and NBC New York
Community Meeting, Maplewood, New Jersey
State Federation of Women's Clubs Day
Memorial Day Procession

THE STAFF . . .

Summer college students assisting — 2 men and 4 women

Appearances on professional convention programs — 2
- Mr. Cassel
- Dr. Gens

Conventions at which School was represented — 7

Institutions visited by staff — 7

Hospital treatments to employees — 890

Special examinations — typhoid shots, chest x-rays

In-Service Training courses for staff in following departments:
- Cottage
- Laboratory
- School
- Dietetics

Staff members married — 5

Staff members died — 2

SPECIAL DINNERS . . .

Annual Day

Dr. Doll's Retirement

July 4

South Jersey Social Workers Association

Feeble-Minded Club

Southern Conference of New Jersey Department of Elementary School Principals

Fund Raising Groups

Mrs. Nash's Banquet at Hotel Statler, New York City

Parents Association

COMPLETED PROJECTS

Central Purchasing Order System
Inventory Control Methods System
Consultation System with Parents
New Catalog
Pupil Classification Index
Revised Application Blanks
Craven Clubroom for Boys
Moore Clubroom for Girls
Division of Scout Troop into Junior and Senior Groups
Eight Televisions for Children
Completion of Total Water Conditioning
Requirements for Psychological Interns
Policies on Publication Rights
Policies on Research by Outsiders
Descriptive Layout for Film on Mongolism
Preliminary Objective Basis for Discriminating between Inherited and Non-Inherited Mental Deficiency
Dressing Up Pet House Area
One-Way Vision Glass in Laboratory
Special Reading Classes and Speech Clinic
Display at State Federation of Women's Club Convention in Atlantic City
Display at National Conference of Social Workers in Atlantic City

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PUPIL POPULATION OF THE TRAINING SCHOOL AT VINELAND

Pupil Enrollment on May 31, 1949	141	388	529
New Admissions	6	27	33
Re-admissions	5	4	9
Total	152	419	571
Transferred to other institutions	5	18	23
Deaths	0	3	3
Other Dismissals	9	13	22
Total	138	385	523
Number of State Pupils	71	250	321
Number of Private Pupils	67	135	202
Total	138	385	523

COUNTRIES AND STATES REPRESENTED

Alaska	1	Michigan	1
California	4	Nebraska	1
Canada	5	New Hampshire	1
Colorado	1	New Jersey	359
Connecticut	2	New York	52
District of Columbia	2	North Carolina	8
Florida	1	Ohio	12
Georgia	2	Pennsylvania	29
Hawaii	2	Philippine Islands	1
Idaho	2	South America	4
Illinois	3	South Carolina	2
Indiana	1	Virginia	8
Maryland	9	West Indies	1
Massachusetts	7	West Virginia	2

ADMISSIONS TO THE TRAINING SCHOOL AT VINELAND

Pupils may be received from any state or country, subject to the approval of the Admissions Committee. All pupils are received for an obesrvation period before being accepted for enrollment.

Application blanks will be sent upon request. Often it is possible to tell from the answers to the questions thereon whether the child may classify at The Training School. The School will accept pupils of either sex, over six years of age with mental and social maturity of four years except those who are psychotic, epileptic, blind, grossly crippled, or those who are not toilet-trained.

By appointment children may be brought for consultation examination by our Psychological Laboratory, School and Cottage Staffs for which a charge is made.

Children are acceptable after Admissions Committee approval for a three-month observation and diagnostic period. At the end of this period a summary report is drawn up which definitely sets forth final opinion on the case, what probably can be done for the child, and a prognosis as to the ultimate level of accomplishment. Upon parental approval of this, the child is then accepted for the program outlined.

Tuition fees cover all supplies, school and shop materials. Exceptions are special medical attentions or therapies which must be applied in groups of three or less. Clothing is provided by parents. Toys, books, games may be sent, also spending money for store, special parties and outings.

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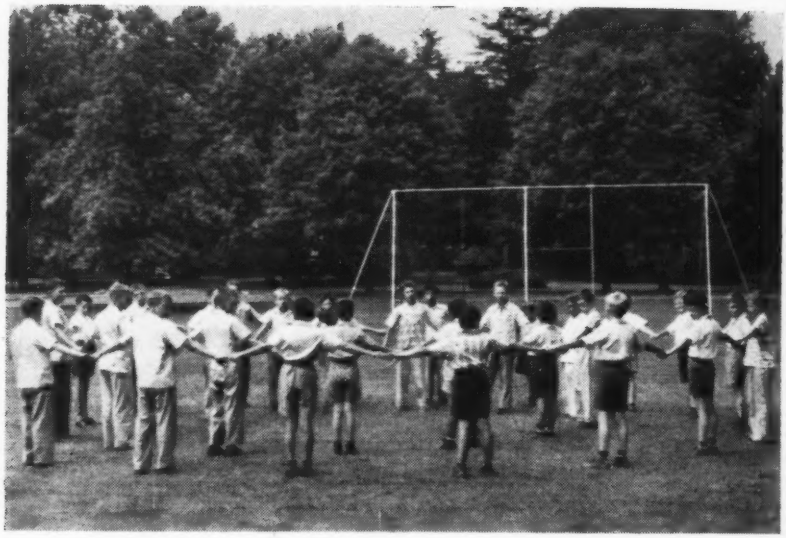

To see "Happiness First" at work, you need only to watch the children playing on the campus. Although a variety of recreational facilities are provided on the spacious grounds, a favorite activity is still a simple game on the lawn. Here a kindergarten group holds class outdoors.

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE TRAINING SCHOOL AT VINELAND

MR. GUY P. BIBLE

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,
MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATION, AND GUESTS:

One hundred and five years ago, in Trenton, a bill was introduced in the Legislature to establish a School for the Mentally Deficient Children of the State. It failed of passage, and for many years nothing was done in New Jersey towards this much needed objective.

Sixty two years ago Olin Garrison, son of the man who had introduced this bill and who had agitated the matter for a long time, established such a school in his own home in Millville. This is the School he founded, moved to Vineland. This Hall bears his name, and he lies buried in the grass plot at your right as you enter the grounds from Vineland.

About fifty years ago Professor Johnstone took charge, and under his leadership and with the help of a host of noble men and women, some here, some in the State, and others scattered the country over, The Training School became the leading exponent of the care and training of those whose minds had not developed normally.

Although one of the earliest, ours was not the first school to be established, it has never been the largest, it is not the most modern in equipment, buildings or cottages. It has made many important contributions in the field of scientific study, of advanced educational ideas for such children, of their care, and their training.

Many books could be written of what has been done here, what ideas have been here developed and given the world, and of the contributions our people have made to the subject. It is not my purpose to refer even briefly to all this.

Instead I ask your thoughtful consideration to a few outstanding points in program of the past and for the future.

From the first Happiness for the Children has been the primary objective. All things done always have this in mind. So, in the minds of children and parents it grew to be known as THE VILLAGE OF HAPPINESS. And only fathers and mothers can ever have the sense of gratitude and debt to the men and women who here have made it a little heaven on earth for their children. We, that is, you members of the Association, the Trustees you elect, and the whole staff of the School, will continue to hold this as our number one objective.

Second: Knowledge grows of the manifold angles and facets of this matter. Estimates of the number of those who are retarded mentally vary from one million upwards. Hence, study of causes and reasons for this condition is essential. Publicity must be secured so that a growing number of our thinking people may recognize the seriousness of it, and its implications to juvenile delinquency, to crime and to the burden on the state and city budgets.

Hence, in every way we contribute to this growing knowledge, by research and by publicity. Therefore, in great gratitude, we all acknowledge the greatness of Pearl Buck in her noble speaking and writing, doing this as she does, from her heart as a mother, from her head as one of the great writers and speakers of our day, unselfishly and without any gain except in the love we give her. Her counsel to us on the Board is on a level with her other doings, and we thank Mrs. Walsh.

Third: Last winter in New York a great dinner was given to honor one of our people, Alice Morrison Nash, who for so many years has headed our Department of Education. People from all over the United States gathered to pay this tribute, well earned as it was. Do you realize that for many years, her work here was so advanced, her teachers so well known and so competent that our Summer School was for a time the only place in which specific training could be given teachers from other schools, that men and women came in numbers, learned under Mrs. Nash and Dr. Johnstone and carried back into practice the Vineland methods.

This Department of Education must be strengthened in every way; faculty increased and thier standards reased; buildings erected with equipment and facilities such as the modern trends indicated are needed.

Fourth: Our Research Department too must be strengthened, its equipment made adequate, and its program made so interesting that ambitious and able young men and women will come here for study, and living here will contribute to these our children the newest in their field. More and more of the total results of research will thus be made available and applicable to our children.

Fifth: We must remember we are living in today's condition as to our employees. We must, in all grades and for all services, pay adequate salaries with good living conditions, and with proper leisure afforded. Only in this way, can we maintain the standard of quality that is essential to this Village of Happiness.

Sixth: We must have leadership. Four years ago we installed Dr. Jacob as Director. He found buildings and equipment old; the war years had made replacement impossible and repair difficult. He found costs for all these things very high. He found an antiquated system of accounts which had been good and sufficient in former days but incapable now of showing an accurate picture of how we stood.

But he also found the invaluable and priceless thing: a group of able, experience, devoted and loyal people. Dr. Johnstone at Dr. Jacob's installation pledged his unqualified support, and all these other Training School people did the same. How wonderfully well have they kept that pledge.

It is never easy for a young man to step into the shoes of an old one, especially if his predecessor was, as in this case, a long time leader, a beloved and gentle man, an able administrator who ruled by love. Here was a situation to challenge an experienced man in this special field. Dr. Jacob was a newcomer in this kind of work.

Why did we select him? He was the best that had come to our attention. We sought him. He had a sense of calling and of devotion, yet he was keen and able. He came, and we have learned to work with him and to understand him. He has put new energy into everything here. Repairs have been made, only the urgent ones so far, for they are costly, but with beginnings on the prettying up that is essential.

He has seen the need for fund raising and for publicity, and real progress has been made. New people have come to our staff, more are to come. Fund raising is always difficult and especially so in our case because of the very nature of our cause. Yet we have taken suc-

cessful steps in this field, and with the perfectly invaluable assistance of Pearl Buck and of many others, we are on our way forward. Of special interest and help has been the formation of the Parents Association which sponsored the dinner honoring Mrs. Nash, and which is now doing some other valuable work.

All this work requires vision, initiative, energetic devotion to the cause, and love for the children. All these attributes are possessed by Dr. Jacob and the able people he has here. And recently he has added another member to our staff whom we have welcomed in a very special way. She has a lovely personality and already a love for our children. Some weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Nash gave a little reception to welcome this young lady, and I can do nothing more to my liking to present for your approval, Nancy Jacob.

You will be asked to approve a Resolution increasing the authorized number of Trustees to 21. Frankly, the reason for this is that we hope as our work and our publicity and our appeal grow, to attract to us as prospective Board Members, men and women of great humanitarian impulses, large influence, and if not people of wealth, if possible those who have some access to money or to the ways of getting it. We hope you will approve.

Our Treasurer's Report will show we have had an operating deficit for the year of about $16,000. This will be reduced we hope by the value of inventory. Other income, not applicable to operating expenses, however, reduces the net deficit for the year to about $2,500. You can be sure your Board is giving diligent and close attention to this matter, and that your Director and all his associates will endeavor to establish a budget for the coming year within our probable income and keep to it.

Thank you for listening so patiently to this long summary of our doings for the year. We need to look forward: we do so here, with confidence in the future.

Dedicated
to the Memory of
Our Beloved Friend
MISS HELEN F. HILL

When Helen F. Hill died in 1949, after spending 40 years working at the Training School, it was learned that her will provided nearly $5,000 to be used for beautifying the School's grounds. On Annual Day a ceremony, dedicating a tree to Miss Hill, was held. A small tree was planted and a plaque, as shown above, placed on it. The following quotations are excerpts from tributes paid to Miss Hill at that ceremony.

Proudly, as one of the multitude who will forever mourn her passing I say, "Helen Hill and I were friends." . . . She enjoyed the calm and simplicity of common things, the true beauty of God's world. To her the friendship of a child or an aged person was priceless. She truly loved and was loved and trusted. Yes, altogether, Helen was lovely——lovely in her living and lovely even passing.

MRS. A. VIRGINIA ADAMS

Our great Lincoln said of the battle ground of Gettysburg that "we cannot dedicate this ground," and in the same sense we cannot dedicate this Tree. It and all the grounds, and all the trees and shrubs and plants and flowers already have been dedicated by her love for them and the School. But we can mark it, and set it apart as the symbol of what she gave in her life and of what she left to us dying.

MR. GUY P. BIBLE

We all miss Miss Hill's presence. The staff felt it and esteemed it. but most of all the children miss her. She was their confidant and friend. She lived with them for many years and knew them. This living tree epitomizes that spirit and relationship.

DR. WALTER JACOB

MRS. C. E. SYNNOTT,
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REPORT OF THE BOARD OF LADY VISITORS OF THE TRAINING SCHOOL AT VINELAND

Perchance you know a quotation from "The Prophet" by Gibran: "All life is darkness without an urge; all urge is useless without knowledge; all knowledge is vain without work; all work is empty without love, and if you work with love you bind yourself to yourself, to each other, and to God. What is it to work with love? It is when you weave your cloth with threads drawn from your own heart."

Thus, over half a century ago Olin Garrison founded the Vineland Training School.

With an understanding of the needs of children, he invited into his group of workers some women, whom he called his "Lady Visitors." Regardless of the fact that "Ladies" have now become "Women", your secretary appreciates the former title.

This section of the Boards of the Training School reports today one new member, Mrs. George Bass, and the resignation of two members. Miss Willard Garrison, daughter of Professor Olin Garrison resigns, owing to her inability to attend the meetings. Miss Bessie Hires, who has served faithfully for over thirty-five years, first as secretary, then as vice-president, is tendering her resignation due to ill health. Both of these resignations are accepted with deep regret and sincere appreciation of all they have meant to the School. Their names will be placed on the list of Honorary Members of the Board.

The quarterly meetings this past year have been lacking a quorum because of much illness and the members' being away for the winter months.

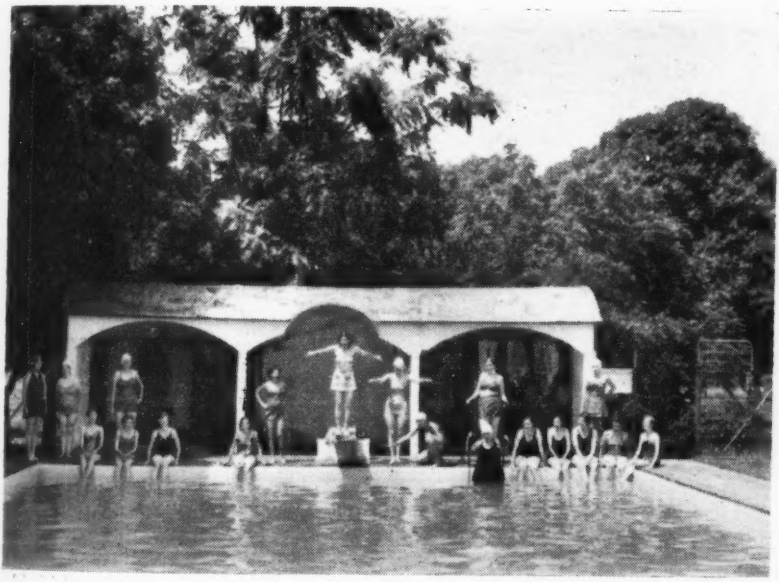
As is the custom of the Women's Board, the subscriptions to the magazines for the School have been paid by this Board. Also have contributed towards gifts for those officers of the School for whom special recognition was extended.

Our Board served as hostesses when the Federated Women's Clubs of the State were our guests.

The members have "adopted" some of the children who lack parents. To them are sent remembrances on spcial occasions. The children receive us joyously when we visit the School.

Our president, Mrs. Synnott, has written many letters in order to secure sufficient funds to purchase a television set for the girls' day room in Wilbur Cottage. Other furnishings for the game room are soon to be donated.

The twelve women who act as Visitors have felt the urge to search for knowledge as they endeavor to assist, with love, the weaving of the fabric of the Vineland Training School.



The swimming pool is one of the most popular spots on the Training School grounds. The School boasts many good swimmers, and swimming meets are held periodically. Recreational workers are in charge of the pool.

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT INCOME AND EXPENSE For Fiscal Year Ending March 31, 1950

INCOME

Tuition Fees — Private Pupils	$ 232,327.83
Tuition Fees — State Pupils	224,299.19
Investment Income	12,506.66
Donations and Bequests	563.72
Association Dues	375.00
Examination and Consultation Fees	825.00
Value of Farm Products	93,017.54
Miscl. Sales and Services	4,316.24
TOTAL INCOME	$ 568,231.18

EXPENDITURES

Food, Canning and Preserving	$ 112,051.03
Household and Kitchen Supplies	7,267.94
Clothing Supplies	10,230.02
Children's Store and Xmas Expense	3,924.75
Laundry Supplies	1,795.77
Medical, Optical and Dental Care	7,835.70
Education and Recreation Supplies	2,920.82
Office Expenses	2,907.20
Salaries and Wages	255,346.02
Insurance General	7,080.02
Taxes	2,247.41
General Expense	2,483.24
Depreciation Expense	15,410.36
Extension and Bulletin	5,126.07
Alterations and Repairs — Buildings	6,512.47
Machinery and Vehicle Repairs	8,891.23
Grounds and Roads Expense	449.50
Heat, Light and Power	54,628.20
Telephone	4,148.75
Farm, Feed, Seeds and Gen'l. Supplies	52,537.81
Dairy Supplies and Maintenance	18,326.90
Loss on Automobile	1,050.00
Research, Laboratory and Library Supplies	994.51
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	$ 584,165.72
Excess of Expense — Operating Funds	$(15,934.54)
OTHER INCOME	
Income allotted to Permanent Funds — Endowment, Building	9,476.13
Net income from Walter Wood Estate	4,007.68
Excess of Expense over Income for year	$ 2,450.73

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES March 31, 1950

ASSETS

Cash in bank and on hand	$ 69,324.64	
Accounts Receivable	22,890.77	
Inventories	70,438.23	
Invested Funds — Life Provision Pupils	194,164.45	
Invested Funds — Retirement	110,923.23	
Invested Funds — Endowment and Building	211,353.79	
Land	152,315.96	
Buildings	1,042,795.83	
Equipment	102,791.68	
Prepaid Insurance	11,920.29	
		$1,988,918.87

LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable	$ 49,559.76	
Pupils Deposits	7,048.77	
Annuity Certificates	2,850.00	
Reserve for Life Provision Pupils	541,198.97	
Surplus and Related Reserves	1,388,261.37	
		$1,988,918.87

AIMS OF THE TRAINING SCHOOL AT VINELAND

The primary interest of The Training School is the mentally retarded and mentally defective child. Its aims are:

1. To place him in a kindly, understanding environment.
2. To help him to learn those things which will aid and comfort him in later life and make him a useful contributing member of his group and, as much as possible, of society in general.
3. To give comfort and guidance to parents.
4. To study him constantly to add to the increasing knowledge which becomes of assistance to all mentally handicapped. As a specific statement of what we hope to do through this program of study, the Board of Trustees of the Training School adopted the following on March 8, 1950:

The research program which is visualized for Vineland is based on the simple premise that mental deficiency is due to either malformation or malfunctioning of a part of the nerve complex involved in mental or physical activity. In order to do research in any field, it is first necessary to identify the problem. The program thus falls logically into two phases which may be simultaneous to a certain extent.

1. The securing of staff competent to investigate the physical (malformation) and mental (malfunctioning) causes of the defects known as mental deficiency. This would require, obviously, such specialists as psychologists; speech pathologists; biochemists; medical doctors, including psychiatrists and neurologists; etc. A diagnostic group would thus result, capable of diagnosing the causes of the condition to the extent to which existing knowledge permits, and by persistent study of individual cases, of extending the field in which diagnosis would be possible

2. The second step, in each case in which diagnosis is possible, would be a study of methods of remedying the situation by educational, psychological, medical, chemical or surgical means. This would be a long range and continuing program, not likely to be completed in the life time of the Board or school officers. But from the time the research group was first established, The Training School would have available three things not now accessible to the parents of mental deficients:

A Diagnostic Center, capable of answering to the limit to which existing knowledge permits, the question, "What is the matter with the child?"
A Treatment Center, capable within the same limits, of answering the second question, "What can be done about it?"
A Research Center which is steadily extending the limits within which both these questions can be answered.

THE ASSOCIATION OF THE TRAINING SCHOOL AT VINELAND

The Constitution provides the following conditions for membership in the Association:

1. Any person who shall pay or cause to be paid to the Treasurer of the School *Five Dollars* per annum, shall be a member of the Association.

2. Anyone paying *Five Hundred Dollars* at one time within a period of five years shall be a *Life Member.*

3. Anyone paying *Five Thousand Dollars* at one time or within a period of five years shall be a *Life Patron.*

4. All memberships shall become effective upon election by the Board of Trustees.

5. *Honorary Members* may be elected at any time, by the Association, thereby conferring upon such members all the privileges of the Association.

6. The Governor of New Jersey is by the terms of the Constitution an *Ex-Officio Member* of the Board of Trustees.

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